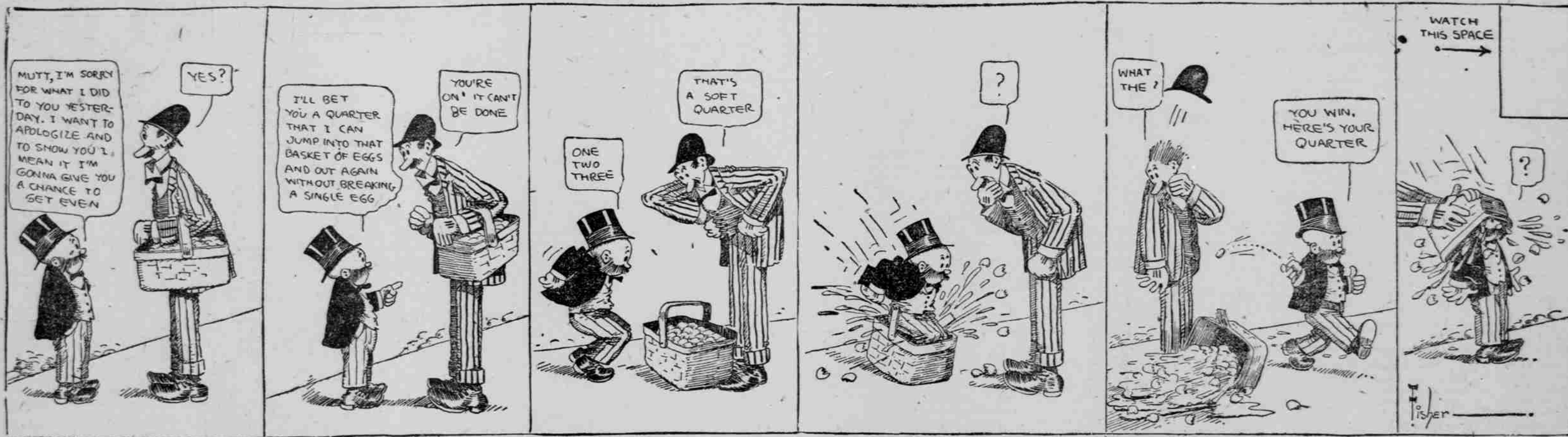


Poor Old Mutt. He's Still In the Egg Business—By "Bud" Fisher



Big League Baseball
Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
St. Louis...100103000—5 9 2
Philadelphia...000100200—4 7 2
Batteries: St. Louis, Steele and Bresnahan; Philadelphia, Girard and Doolin.
Umpires—Klem and Kane.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh...000000000—0 4 1
Brooklyn...01000001x—2 7 1
Batteries: Pittsburgh, Steele and Gibson; Brooklyn, Bell and Miller.
Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

At Boston (first game)—R. H. E.
Chicago...100010000—2 7 0
Boston...000002001—3 2 2
Batteries: Chicago, Reubach and Kling; Boston, Ferguson and Rariden.
Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

At New York—R. H. E.
Cincinnati...000000004—4 11 1
New York...001100000—10 14 3
Batteries: Cincinnati, Covaletski and Clarke; New York, Crandall and Schiel.
Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—R. H. E.
New York...221000100—6 12 3
Detroit...000002000—5 8 4
Batteries: New York, Quinn, Vaughan and Blair; Detroit, Works, Stroud and Casper.
Umpire—Dineen.

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Boston...000001000—5 12 3
Cleveland...000100000—10 10 2
Batteries: Boston, McHale and Kline; Cleveland, Kaler and Land.
Umpires—Evans and Perrine.

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Philadelphia...000010000—1 8 1
St. Louis...000100001—2 4 1
Batteries: Philadelphia, Atkins and Lapp; St. Louis, Nelson and Stephens.
Umpires—Egan and Connolly.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Washington...000010105—14 13 3
Chicago...000100000—0 1 2
Batteries: Washington, Johnson and Alsmith; Chicago, White and Payne.
Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sheridan.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At St. Joe—R. H. E.
Denver...110003110—7 10 1
St. Joseph...001100000—5 9 2
Batteries: Denver, McMurtry; Kaufman, Swift and Franks.
Umpires—Keeley and Clemmons.

At Des Moines—R. H. E.
Des Moines...000102000—6 9 2
Lincoln...000000000—0 6 1
Batteries: Mitchell and Clemmons; Geist and Kruger.

At Topeka—R. H. E.
Wichita...000000000—5 10 2
Topeka...210001000—4 9 1
Batteries: Durham and Clemmons; Giffan and Agnew.

Second game, 7 innings—R. H. E.
Wichita...0505200—13 10 1
Topeka...0100100—2 6 3
Batteries: Atkinson and Shaw; Ensey and Agnew.

COAST LEAGUE.
At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Los Angeles...3 6 2
Batteries: Carson and Hogan; Castleton and Orendorf.

BASEBALL FANS TO
BOOST FAIR
SERIES

Committee Named to Raise
Funds to Pay Off Indebtedness of Club.

It's up to the baseball public to decide whether a big league battery will assist El Paso in winning the fair tournament and the \$1000 cash prize which has been offered by the Fair association for the club finishing first in the final contest.

At the baseball get together meeting held Wednesday night in the chamber of commerce, it was put up to the fans squarely whether a battery should be brought to El Paso for the fair series. Here is the proposition: The club is in debt, owing to the importation of new players to strengthen the club. Tickets are to be sold for the coming series on October 7, 8 and 9.

These Cananea tickets will sell for \$1.50 each and will be good for one admission to each of the games or three to one game.

The boxes are also to be sold at \$5 for the three games and a canvassing committee has been appointed to solicit all of the fans for this series in order that the amount of the indebtedness can be raised off the Cananea series.

In this way it is expected to clean the club's indebtedness of \$2000, and at the same time start the enthusiasm for the fair tournament. With the association out of the hole, the appearance of Mathewson, Cole or Johnson is assured.

It is up to the fans to come through and buy the tickets and assist in lifting the debt which is the barrier between the big league players and the Maverick club.

Later a benefit show is to be given at the El Paso theater and the proceeds used in defraying the expenses of these league stars to come here for the fair. Frank Mich offered to donate the use of the theater for this purpose and he will be assisted by the other theater men of the city in staging the benefit.

But just now the main chance is the sale of at least 1000 tickets for the Cananea series next week. With this done, plus the amount of the box sale the club will be clear of debt and will be on its financial feet.

C. B. Stevens presided at the meeting as chairman and Winston Pettus acted as secretary. Talks were made by Robert Krawker, E. P. Kepley, Charles Newman, Clyde Holmes and chairman Stevens. A committee composed of P. Kepley, C. B. Stevens and Charles Newman was selected to appoint the solicitors, and a number of fans present volunteered to act as solicitors.

Directors offered to take 25 tickets or to pay for the tickets they were not able to sell. When the box sale was announced for the Cananea games, 13 fans volunteered to buy boxes to help the good work along.

A partial list of the soliciting committee is: John Fisher, Clyde Holmes, David Crockett, J. Campbell, Charles Keifer, C. L. Sirmans, H. Andreas, Capt. Van Surdam, Charles Pomeroy, Tom Thompson, Gus Trout, Scott White, Earl Benton, Will Rand, Art Woods, W. M. Johnson, Adolph Schutz, Will Owens, Van C. Wilson, Dr. C. P. Brown, W. B. Latta, Dr. Deady, E. C. Perry, Zack La Cobb, Joe Pollard, Will Race, Freeman Higgins, John A. Carson and Winston Pettus.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Oakland...3 8 1
Portland...3 8 1
Batteries: Lively and Mitze; Garrett Steen and Fisher, Murray.

SPORTLETS.
(By Tim.)
Burning question: Is aviation sport? Answer: Not usually, but an aviator may be a sport.

On opening football play, Cornell whitewashed Hobart at Ithaca Wednesday. It was 56 to 0, the game being void of the spectacular.

Walter Johnson, pitcher for Washington, made a new world's record for a season at Chicago Wednesday. He struck out 19 men, making his total for the year. The former record was 201, made by Rube Waddell in 1903.

There were many surprises at the Lexington track Wednesday. Tippy won the fourth race, a 5 1/2 furlong dash for maiden yearlings, from a good field of youngsters.

A wild pitch in the ninth at St. Louis Wednesday cost Atkins the game Philadelphia won 2 to 1.

At Ogden Wednesday Thistle Belle took the feature race of the day, the Ogden handicap. East End won the first number on the card.

Harvard opened the football season Wednesday by a victory over Bates, 22 to 0, at Cambridge. The new rules worked well.

Cobb had a perfect day at bat with three singles in the ninth at New York Wednesday. The visitors made it three straight with a 6 to 5 score.

Stattie, a Michigan horse, started an overflow crowd at Columbus Wednesday by beating a high class field in two heats of the 2:09 trot. His best time was in the first heat, 2:05 1/4.

New York batsmen made 16 tallies off Covaletski, of Cincinnati, Wednesday, showing up the pitcher whose wonderful work prevented them from winning the pennant two years ago.

New York won 16 to 4.

At Philadelphia Wednesday the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Dickinson college 18 to 0. The Pennsylvania players played 50 per cent better football than against Uralinus. The end runs and forward passes were very effective. Hutchinson, who was not in the lineup last Saturday, was a tower of strength in the back field. Paul Brown, left guard of Dickinson's team, was injured in the first period of the Pennsylvania-Dickinson game. After examination at the hospital it was found that the left shoulder blade was fractured and that he would have to remain in the hospital for several days.

WORLD SERIES MAY
START OCTOBER 15

Date Depends Upon Final
Chicago-St. Louis Game
Set for Oct. 13.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The world's series between the Chicago Nationals and the Philadelphia Americans may start Saturday, October 15, according to an announcement made last night by secretary Robert McRoy, of the American league. That is, however, if president Murphy, of the Chicago club, will wind up his season with St. Louis on October 13, as he stated in Chicago was possible. Otherwise the series will not start until October 17.

A meeting of the national commission will probably be held Monday, when this matter will be settled.

McRoy's visit here was to sign up the elder Speaker and first baseman Stahl, of Boston, as members of the all-star American league team, which will meet in Philadelphia in a five-game series starting October 16. This series will be played providing the world's series does not start until the 17th.

BOWLING.
Wine and water can mix—on a bowling alley, anyway.
By the extraordinary margin of 7 pins.

Houck's Waters Wednesday night defeated Wine's team on the Cactus club alleys. It was the closest match of the new-born bowling season. Houck made game at 203 and Schutz landed total with a 557 score. Owing to a misunderstanding the El Paso baseball club team did not compete. The charge "cold feet," but this is denied. The scores went this way:

Houck's Team	1	2	3	Total
Weaver	174	115	175	464
Sukerman	134	155	145	434
Race	131	52	154	437
Herfort	199	140	135	474
Houck	186	203	156	545
Totals	824	765	765	2354

Wine's Team	1	2	3	Total
J. Andreas	168	152	128	448
Schutz	181	182	194	557
Wines	164	127	170	461
Ridley	144	161	176	481
Abbott	148	110	142	400
Totals	805	722	810	2337

STATISTICAL DOPE.
(By Art Woods.)

WHERE THEY PLAY FRIDAY.
National.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cactus.
El Paso at Cananea.

HOW THEY STAND.	National.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	140	92	47	45	.511
New York	142	84	53	31	.631
Pittsburgh	144	82	62	20	.756
Philadelphia	143	73	51	22	.697
Cincinnati	147	73	47	26	.644
St. Louis	141	59	32	27	.543
Boston	145	60	35	25	.583

HOW THEY STAND.	American.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	144	98	46	52	.469
Detroit	144	82	62	20	.756
Boston	146	82	64	18	.780
Cleveland	142	65	38	27	.583
Washington	145	63	32	31	.511
Chicago	144	62	32	30	.516
St. Louis	146	45	101	303	

HAPPY THE KIDS,
'TIS CIRCUS DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

from their beds with an alacrity which made the home mother wish a circus would happen along each school day of the year so that her hopeful might be aroused in time for school.

In the railroad yards torches flickered and fire in smoky gasps as if making their last feeble attempt to outshine the rapidly approaching day. Train bosses bellowed instructions to their sleepy eyed helpers and the electric bulbs within plotted back and forth in their anxiety to be on solid carts again. Lumbering parade wagons, their gilt and tinsel covered from the night damp by soiled tarpaulins were skidded from the tracks and hurried off to the show grounds to be washed and rubbed with cnaoris for the 10 o'clock parade.

At the Cotton addition show grounds, unceremoniously known as the "lot," to the circus world, the smoke of the kitchen was beginning to curl upward when the circus cooks prepared the early morning breakfast. Out on the bare ground a transformation was being wrought. From a field of mesquite and greasewood a city of canvas was rapidly rising and the greatest of American institutions, the modern circus, evolved seemingly from the early morning vapors which hovered over the river flats.

It is the man part of the boy to which circus day appeals most strongly. Retrospect, the sign of the passing from boyhood to maturity grips one strong. Instead of the network of G. H. yards the circus is unloaded. A field of ironwood in Dun's meadow replaces the sand lot on the far side of Cotton avenue. Instead of the smoke of the kitchen the pageant encircled the town square and went back to the show grounds past home.

There under the old sweet apple tree the neighbors, aunt Belle, uncle Rolia and the rest were gathered to watch the parade and exchange neighborly greetings with the folks who filed past in an unending stream down Seventh street, while mother made frequent visits to the kitchen to see if the circus day dinner was progressing satisfactorily.

Today the bands may blare their loudest, the calipsoe toot its shrillest and the clowns be every so funny. Yet there is something lacking. The smell of pike dust is missing, the grass on the pasture lot is replaced by sand and sage. Chum Pete is not at the station when the circus train arrives.

By Rex Beach
The Silver Horde

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.
Boyd Emerson and "Fingerless" Fraser enter Kalvik, Alaska, and meet a young white woman, Cherry Malotte, who shelters them.

Cherry describes the salmon fisheries and Marsh, the unscrupulous head of the Kalvik cannery.

Cherry owns a cannery site. Emerson, George Balt and she go into partnership. Emerson describes his failure to "make good" in Alaska.

Emerson kisses Cherry goodbye. Balt, Fraser and Emerson nearly lose their lives in Katmai pass and miss the steamer at Katmai on their way out to get capital.

After dreadful privations they catch the boat at Kalvik and are soon en route for Chicago. Emerson seeks Miss Mildred Wayland.

She and Emerson are engaged. Her father, Wayne Wayland, is a millionaire. Alton Clyde offers \$10,000 toward the cannery.

Balt and Emerson meet Marsh in Chicago. Marsh is a suitor for Mildred's hand. Marsh tells Mildred about Cherry Malotte. He and Wayne Wayland plan a cannery trust.

Mildred learns that Emerson and Cherry are partners. Banker Hillard, Seattle, refuses to lend Emerson \$100,000. Emerson's machinery.

Cherry who has arrived in Seattle, accepts a dinner invitation from Hillard.

Emerson enforces Cherry by criticizing her friendly relations with Hillard. Cherry sees Hillard, who unexpectedly furnishes the money. Marsh causes Emerson's loan. Clyde suggests that Cherry can get the loan from Hillard.

Emerson escapes to Kalvik. Marsh follows. Fraser is released and rejoins Emerson. Emerson's machinery is landed with his stock. Fraser is noncommittal to Emerson concerning Cherry's early life.

Balt threatens to kill Marsh. Cherry gets a crew of Indians to help Emerson catch his salmon. Emerson suspects Constantine. Cherry's Indian servant, of attempting to kill Marsh. Cherry tells Emerson Mildred doesn't love him if she will not help him.

Emerson's fishing crews fight Marsh's Wayland and Mildred arrive at Kalvik. Emerson tells Mildred his cannery may be a failure. She takes little interest in his work.

"Mildred does not like you. Her father's mind has been poisoned by Marsh. It seems they resent our friendship. They believe all sorts of things."

"So I am the cause of your trouble after all."

"They blame me equally—more than you. It seems that Marsh made an inquiry into your—well, your life history—and he babbled all the gossip he heard to them. Of course they believed it, not knowing you as I do, and they misunderstood our friendship. But I can explain, and I shall, to Mildred. Then I shall prove Marsh a liar. Perhaps I can show Mr. Wayland that he was in the wrong. It's our only hope."

"What did Marsh say about me?" asked the girl.

"She was pale to the lips. "He said a lot of things that at any other time I would have made him swallow on the spot. But it's only a pleasure deferred. With your help I'll do it in their presence. I don't like to tell you this, but the truth is vital to us all, and I want to arm myself."

Cherry was silent.

"You may leave it to me," he said gently. "I will see that Marsh sets you right."

"There is nothing to set right," said the girl wearily. "Marsh told the truth, I dare say."

"The truth! My God! You don't know what you're saying!"

"Yes, I do." She returned his look of shocked horror with half hearted defiance. "You must have known who I am. Fraser knew, and he must have told you. You knew I had followed the mining camps. You knew I had lived by my wits. You must have known what people thought of me. I cast my lot in with the people of this country, and I had to match my wits with those of every man I met. Sometimes I won, sometimes I did not. You know the north."

"I didn't know," he said slowly. "I never thought—I wouldn't allow myself to think—"

CHAPTER XXI.
"Why not?" the girl asked. "It is nothing to you. You have lived, and so have I. I made mistakes—what girl doesn't who has to fight her way alone? But my past is my own. It concerns nobody but me." She saw the change in his face, and her reckless spirit rose. "Oh, I've shocked you! You think all women should be like Miss Wayland. Have you ever stopped to think that even you are not the same man you were when you came fresh from college? You know the world now, you have tasted its wickedness. Would you change your knowledge for your earlier innocence? You know you would not, and you have no right to judge me by a separate code. What difference does it make who I am or what I have done? I didn't ask your record when I gave you the chance to win Miss Wayland, and neither you nor she have any right to challenge mine."

"I agree with you in that."

"I—I am sorry," he said, gripped by a strong emotion that made him go hot and cold. "I have been a fool."

"No; you were merely wrapped up in your own affairs. You see, I had been living my own life and was fairly contented till you came. Then everything changed. For a long time I hoped you might grow to love me as I loved you, but I found it was no use. When I saw you so honest and unselfish in your devotion to that other girl I thought it was my chance to do something unselfish in my turn. It was hard, but I did my best. I think I must love you in the same way you love her, Boyd, for there is nothing in all the world I would not do to make you happy."

The girl stood for a moment with her eyes turned toward the river. Then she said:

"I must think. I—I want to go away. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," he returned and stood watching her as she hurried away, half suspecting the tears that were trembling amid her lashes.

It was not until supper time that Boyd saw "Fingerless" Fraser and questioned him about his quest for an heiress.

(To Be Continued.)

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